

The Pacific College Oregon *the Crescent*

VOLUME 26 55

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NO. 3

Banquet Uses Harmony Theme Homecoming

Pacific College celebrated its annual Homecoming, Thursday, Nov. 11 with a full day of fun and activity in spite of not being able to have the traditional football game with Reed College.

Guests were greeted in the library by registrars, Betty June Ruden and Doris Manning. They received gay little registration cards and then were free to tour the campus. All buildings were open for visiting. Eighty-one students, grads, faculty members and other friends were registered during the day.

The success of the afternoon Bales, Jack Willcuts and Mahon Macy, who planned and directed Bales, Jack Willcuts and Mahlon a program of interclass sports. Volley-ball, tug of war, one-handed boxing matches and relay races were the games played. The climax came when Bruin Junior was brought from the canyon, flashed, and a merry chase ensued.

The banquet at the Friends church was ably managed by Betty Ann Craven and Margery Wohl-gemuth. Over one hundred guests were present for the lovely Turkey dinner. Gay decorations carried out the theme of "Harmony".
(Continued on page 3)

Pacific to Participate In Blood Doning

Members of the student body and faculty of the college are again planning to register to offer their blood for the Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank, to be held in Newberg, Nov. 19.

Company D, local unit of the State Guard will sponsor the event. Registration will be open in all of the local drug stores.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 21 and 60, weighing 110 pounds or more may give a pint of their blood to save a life on one of our fighting fronts. Those between the ages of 18 and 21 may donate with the written consent of their parents or guardians.

Donating according to the Red Cross is painless and has no harmful after effects, the body quickly restoring the blood given. However no one is accepted oftener than every eight weeks and only five times during the year.

News Briefs

President Emmett Gulley and Professor Lewis Hoskins have reached New York on their extended tour of the Eastern States, according to word received here. They are expected to return to Newberg and their work between the 22nd and 25th of this month.

Carroll Michner has been spending the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michner and friends at Pacific college. Carroll was a member of the class of 45 and is now in C. P. S. work as Coleville, California. He leaves tomorrow for Coleville.

Elnita Mardock, of the class of 43 spent last week end visiting with friends at Pacific college and relatives in Newberg. Elnita is a member of the teaching staff of Heppner High school, Heppner, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts returned to their home in Newberg, following a short honeymoon to points unknown. Mr. Roberts will return to classes today and Mrs. Roberts will resume her duties as a member of the Dundee High school teaching staff.

Betty June Ruden, a member of the senior class received minor injuries to her left arm Thursday while taking part in the Homecoming program.

Weesner Hall laboratories take this opportunity to reassure their breathless interrogators that further research will continue. Due to marital encroachments the laboratories have been re-staffed and astounding new scientific discoveries are already developing. Only one completed test can be announced to the P. C. public at present but this will doubtless prove of unthinkable value to the controversial hypothesis advanced by Pacific College intelligentsia. The statistics compiled by the analytical statistical department of these laboratories discuss at the present time, primarily the pertinent subject, "Women Drivers,"

Miss Fern Nixon, Arthur Roberts Wed Nov. 7

Miss Fern Lucille Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nixon, Springbrook, and Mr. Arthur Owen Roberts, son of Mrs. Bertha Roberts, Caldwell, Idaho, were united in marriage in a formal wedding ceremony held at the Springbrook Friends church Sunday, November 7, at 3:00 p. m. Rev. Roy Dunagan officiated.

The church was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers, and ivy-covered lattice work furnished the background. The candles were lighted by the ushers, Loren Mills and Waldo Dunagan.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Lela Gulley sang, "O, Perfect Love", and Rev. Lloyd Cressman, pastor of the Newberg Friends church, sang "Because". They were accompanied by Mrs. Helen Mardock, who also played the wedding march.

The bride was lovely in a white satin gown with full train. Her veil of tulle was held in place with a beaded tiara. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid and orange blossoms.

Miss Viola Nixon, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a blue taffeta gown and carried an arm spray of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids, Misses Doris Maxon, Hazel Mary Houser, and Mrs. L. M. Colver, Jr., wore identical dresses of peach taffeta, and carried arm bouquets of varicolored chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Ivan Adams of Portland, brother-in-law of the groom, acted as best man. Other attendants were Messrs. Jack Willcuts, Mahlon Macy, and David Thomas.

A reception followed in the
(Continued on page 3)

Fall Revival Meetings Begin Today

Ray Carter Evangelist

Fall revival meetings will begin today with Ray Carter, pastor of the First Friends church in Portland as evangelist. These meetings held at the beginning of each semester, are under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

This year they will be held each evening in room 17. Rev. Carter will also speak during the chapel hour each day. The meetings will extend through one week.

Every student and faculty members are especially invited and expected to be at these meetings. There will surely be time of spiritual awakening and refreshing.

Students Attend C. E. Rally at Springbrook

Newberg Quarterly Meeting C. E. Rally was held at the Springbrook Friends Church, Nov. 12.

David Thomas presided at the business meeting during which reports were given from each C. E. society in the Quarterly Meeting.

The message of the evening was brought by Rev. Fred Baker of Camas, Washington. He stressed the need for us to give all of ourselves to God and let him make of us what he will. He also laid emphasis on prayer and the tremendous part it can play in our lives if we will use it. The sermon was preceded by a special song by a college mixed quartet, made up of Paul Thornburg, Charlotte Macy, Mildred Haworth and Quincy Fodge.

Springbrook C. E. ers treated the crowd to a "sing" and refreshments following the rally. West Chehalem, Chehalem Center, Newberg, Sherwood, Middleton and Springbrook. C. E. societies were represented at the rally.

Scientific Research No. 5

or "Why Run When You See An Automobile."

Personal interviews with P. C. coeds reveal the following findings; the data compiled duly classified appears thus:

Series I.
Women drivers are grouped in these categories for convenience.
(1) Capable drivers ----60%
(2) Hysterical drivers --- 3
(3) Theoretical drivers--- 2
(4) Untrained entirely---35
Series II.
Average age of learning the mechanics of driving. 13.5 years.
Series III.
Number of professed drivers with
(Continued on Page 3)

The scents

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Thinking of Thanksgiving

It seems a bit early to be thinking of Thanksgiving yet, but it is never too early to begin thinking of the things we can do to help others who are less fortunate than ourselves.

To many Thanksgiving means football games, turkey dinners, a short vacation from school, a chance to visit our homes, but to others about us it means merely another day of work, perhaps, or of hunger. Yes, there are people in the world who are suffering from the pangs of hunger—even in this day of high wages and endless opportunities.

Thanksgiving cannot have its full meaning until we have shared with others, until we have done our bit to make someone else happy and comfortable on this day. Thanksgiving is one of our most beloved American holidays but it has lost much of its original meaning in this modern world where many do not fully appreciate the blessings they receive each day throughout the year.

The Y. M. and Y. W. have every year provided Thanksgiving baskets to some of the poorer people in this county. They ask each of us to contribute to this cause. It is only a little on our part but it will help to make someone happy and will help to give Thanksgiving some of its original meaning and value.

Revival

During the coming week we will enjoy one of the high lights of the school year. The special meetings will begin today during the chapel period and extend throughout this week. Meetings each day will surely be an inspiration to each and every student and faculty member attending.

The evangelist, Ray Carter is a very capable leader and will bring inspirational and helpful messages. He is well known to many of the students and is known to them as a true man of God. Others who do not know him will have the opportunity during this week to make his acquaintance and to gain much from the messages he has for us.

The success of these meetings depend on us, let's have a good attendance to all of them.

Chapels

Clyde Miller, president of Gilford college, North Carolina spoke Monday to the Pacific college student body and visiting friends. In his tour of the twelve Quaker colleges in the United States he is endeavoring to help promote a feeling of greater fellowship and a mutual purposeful perspective on each college campus. President Miller is a very influential man among eastern Quakers and it was a great privilege for Pacific college to have him on the campus for these few days.

In a challenging address, Pres. Miller suggested three adjustments which every college student must make if he is to be of value in his community. He first must adjust himself to the material matter, force, and power about him. Man has gone far in this field and new discoveries are being made daily in mechanized invention. Man has become largely a successful controller of the material elements about him. But though this presents a fascinating field of study and work, there is another adjustment to be made, another type of element to control in which man so far has miserably failed. He must adjust

Ray Carter will speak at chapel period every day this week. All other meetings have been canceled.

himself to other people about him. Man must learn that he cannot control other individuals as he would a machine, he cannot dictate plans of action, he cannot be domineering in the attitude but he must learn the art of cooperation. We're living in a world of control, the laws of arbitrary control may be used with materials but not with others, cooperation is necessary. We as college students of today must furnish the motivation power to build the social world in the way we have built the mechanical world. A third adjustment must be made to the laws of God. Should we not approach God with the idea of discovering him in every circumstance?

Today we must recognize God's ability to present Himself in any situation. As students we should say with the Psalmist, "Whither shall I go from thy Spirit? or Whither shall I flee from thy presence." We must go into the tomorrows with confidence that God is there empowering, strengthening, abiding and sustaining us.

The right attitude during the present world conflict will show our appreciation of what the boys are doing for us during the current war.

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Alarm Clocks vs. Biology

Whether you like alarm clocks or not is of little consequence. That alarm clocks and Biology assignments go hand in hand is a proven fact. After a tiring evening of relaxation on the skating rink one can lie himself comfortably in bed and lapse into dreamless oblivion if he has an alarm clock. Without the clock he must stay home in the evening, apologize in class or hire an alarm clocked neighbor to arouse him at a decent hour for Biology cramming. The part alarm clocks play in the role of Biology routine is important. Observe the Biology aspirant lying himself down in bed wholesomely aware of the strenuous assignment awaiting his attention—but with no clock. He sleeps fitfully. He arouses at irregular intervals to examine his watch to see if he still has time enough or too much time to get the assignment. He has too much. He lies down. He sees horrible Euglena and Paramecium battling in the darkness. They approach his bed with intent to force him to study their anatomy. He shudders violently, awakes, looks at his watch—returns to sleep. Finally when the strategic moment arrives the Paramecium and Euglena have ceased their advances and he sleeps blissfully until the breakfast bell rings.

I told you alarm clocks and Biology go hand in hand, they're as inseparable as Quincy Fodge and a rib roast only rib roasts are rationed and so are alarm clocks for that matter. What difference does it make anyway? None I guess which reminds me I MUST get this Biology assignment.

Bio-Scripts

Tall, wavy brown hair, large brown eyes and a personality to go with them, senior major in music, lawfully wedded to Robert Sieloff, crazy about her four room apartment is—IRENE SIELOFF.

Blond, brown-eyed muscle man, letterman in basket-ball, heckling freshmen and wooing Kanyon Hall indiscriminately is — soph ORRIN OGIER.

Tall, busy looking prof, spends time between Ad-building and Chem lab—LAWRENCE SKENE.

NIXON-ROBERTS WEDDING

(Continued from page 1)

Springbrook school house. Presiding at the table were Mesdames Ethelyn Maxon, aunt of the bride, Robert Sieloff, and Miss Geraldine Tharrington. Mrs. Annette Fox of Eugene assisted about the room.

The bride's going away costume was of blue with brown accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will make their home in Newberg. Mrs. Roberts is on the teaching staff of the Dundee High school. Mr. Roberts, assistant pastor of the Springbrook Friends church, is a senior in Pacific college this year.

Homecoming—

(Continued from page 1)

Bob Sieloff acted as toastmaster for the program built around music terms. Speakers included Dr. Pennington, David Thomas, Jessie Britt, Claude Lewis, and Perry Macy. Music was furnished by Paul Thornburg, Geraldine Tharrington and Mildred Hawthorth.

A short program in the auditorium in Woodmar Hall concluded the days events. Mr. Avery gave a musical reading. A "male" quartet made up of Joyce Perisho, Betty Ann Craven, Kathleen Repp and Mary Frances Nordyke sang two songs. Members of the student body participated in a short skit depicting the man shortage at P. C. The program came to a snappy ending with two numbers played by George Bales' pep band.

Scientific Research

(Continued from page 1)

licenses:

Those with license 3.6%

*Those without a license 7.0489233%

*This has been reported to the proper authorities. Weesner Hall laboratories always cooperate with the law. Yes.

Series IV.

Number of professed truck drivers:

Those who can -----49.9%

Those who cannot-----51.1

Series V.

Number who wish truck driving for life occupation:

Those who would like it 7.4567%

Those who would not like it 62.4

Series VI.

Eight descriptive reasons were given by the feminine populace for not learning to drive. (1) No car, (2) No opportunity, (3) Couldn't see over the windshield, (4) No car available, (5) Pop wouldn't let me, (6) Couldn't crank it, (7) Too small, (8) Car was gone at night.

Unquestionable factual findings presented by the authors:

Apparently 35% of the female population upon our campus are underprivileged characters. Would they rather be driven or drive? Would they take advantage of a car driving course if it were offered? The authors of this report are seriously considering instituting a course in the simple fundamentals of car driving. If any should be interested in this, drop a line to the editor.

Series II.

Thirteen years of age is not to be considered of unreliable fortuity in car manipulation according to these findings.

Series III.

Is it possible that license dodging is an inherent characteristic among unmarried women?

Series IV.

This does not include school busses.

Series V.

Tsk, Tsk.

Series VI.

H'mmm.

Gossip

We hear Don Bowers runs all over town looking for his girls—just goes to show you Don, you should never believe Allen.

"Yes Mamma", Don Johnson said to Vera the other night—better watch for further developments between these two.

One by one the Freshmen get into the running—work a little harder girls, there are still a couple.

Something should be done about this Macy-Thornburg deal. Be careful Paul, you saw how she can slug Thursday afternoon.

If Slugger Ruden had fought as hard over her laundry as she played foot ball, things might have been worse than they were—and Betty may have sprained both arms.

Flossy Hadlock surely thinks that man is a bit alright, Well Flossy, I guess we do.

Seems strange seeing Flossie Hadlock around the dorm nights—Explanation: Bob's on the swing shift, so Flossie and he operate on the day shift, now.

"The girl with the gleam in her eye"—That's Doris Monning now that He's home. California apparently treated Carroll well.

That beautiful corsage of gardenias Betty Ann was wearing at the Homecoming Banquet came from Jim, 'way over yonder in Delaware, Ohio. Pretty smooth, we'd say.

Come, come Quincy, what'll it be—Freshman or Sophomore?

Was that air, or that air George Bales was walking on Homecoming? We'd say that "Blitz" was a little bit alright.

Question: Do mustaches tickle?

When will Eleanor and George break this horrible suspense?

While we're at it let's thank Jim Spirup for those ration points. Sure tasted good at the banquet.

Naomi Wiley seems to be making quite a dent in drummer Don's heart.

Picture of marital bliss. Art and Fern meandering down the street.

Little farmers are nice, aren't they?

Word has been received of the marriage of Jimmy Anderson and Marjorie Allen of Toledo. Jimmy was well known to many P. C. students, having attended classes here last fall and playing football for P. C. last season. He recently received a commission as second lieutenant in the United States Army.

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American Students Discuss Post-War China

From September 1 to 4, on the campus of Westminster Choir College, Seventy-four Christian students gathered to discuss Christian reconstruction in post-war China. Twenty were Americans, fifty-four Chinese and they represented twenty-one Eastern colleges. President Dodds of Princeton University, and President Williamson of Westminster Choir College, welcomed the delegates and expressed enthusiasm for the purpose of the conference.

The speakers stressed China's great need for devoted and trained leaders to serve in religious, cultural, political, social and economic activities in China now and in the future. The students were deeply moved by this challenge and obviously inspired with fresh zeal to serve the new China when their training in America is completed. One after another students commented that the conference had broadened their perspective, not only of the problems of post-war China, but of the postwar world, and strengthened their resolution to share in the rebuilding of China and striving after peace for all mankind.

The experience of Christian fellowship was not the least of the fruits of the conference. Freedom of speech was demonstrated as China's weaknesses and strength were openly discussed. The presence of American and Chinese Christians of varying denominations and of Dr. Paul Yu Pin, Catholic Bishop of Nanking helped conference members to feel and experience the unity of the Christian family, and to realize anew that all followers of Christ have the same vision and aim for the reconstruction of the world after the war.

Campus Shines After Clean-Up Day

Campus clean-up day was held Nov. 10 in anticipation of homecoming visitors. Co-chairmen of the event were Donald Brash and Wilma Archambeau, with Edward Harmon acting as faculty advisor.

Committee heads for leave-taking were: Mildred Haworth, South campus; Geraldine Tharrington, West campus; and Doris Manning, East campus and Canyon Hall. Other committees were headed by Edward Harmon, leave hauling; Wilma Archambeau, Administration building; and Mrs. Cole, Canyon Hall.

At noon lunch was served in the gymnasium with the married girls in charge.

Frosh: "Huh."
Soph: "What?"
Junior: "I don't understand the question."
Senior: "I failed to comprehend the nature of the inquiry."

Girls Display Skill On Bruin Jr. Day

Friday, November 5, brought an interesting variation to the usual Bruin Junior Day. Some time ago it was suggested to the student body that we have a Girls Bruin Junior Day and Nov. 5 was named for the occasion.

Bruin made a successful and uneventful arrival on the campus in the hands of the Senior girls. Plans were made for flashing him and for an easy get away, but girls of the three other classes were too alert and plans were changed from time to time. After a series of fake runs, a fight over a laundry case and flashing a yellow pillow, the excitement was climaxed when two senior girls carried the bear through the mob assembled at the north of Wood-Mar hall and flashed him at the edge of the campus.

Bales Entertains Nut-Pickers

With well-filled plates, sighs of "this is just like home" the group gathered at the Bales home on South School street, seated themselves at small tables placed around the room. The dinner was a celebration at the end of nut-picking season and George Bales' birthday.

The group was comprised of Betty Ann Roberts, Vera Jones, Eleanor Fowler, Florence Haddock, Betty Ann Craven, Dorothy Baird, Geraldine Tharrington, Don Bowers, Quincy Fodge, Everett Craven, Allen Thomas and George Smith. This was the group of students who had picked nuts at the Bales' orchard.

After dinner the group gathered in the dining room for games of rook, anagrams, pick up sticks and looking at Mrs. Bales' button collection.

Ruth: "Men are all alike."
Marcia: "Yea, men are all I like, too."

And then there were the little corpuscles who all went to church in a body.

Skate!

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Pres. Milner Visits Campus

Dr. Clyde Milner, president of Guilford College, North Carolina, spent a few days last week visiting on our campus. Dr. Milner has been visiting several Quaker colleges in the United States.

While here Dr. Milner was a guest at the Levi Pennington home. He gave addresses to several of the classes, during the chapel period, for the Young Men and Young Women's Christian Associations and spoke to the congregation of the Friends Church and to the Faculty and the college board.

Dr. Milner is vitally interested in the welfare of the small Christian colleges in the United States and is especially concerned with the future of these colleges after the present war. He spoke of some of the problems we are to solve in the future to safeguard the existence of these smaller institutions such as Pacific College.

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